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> "From the age of uniformity, from the age of solitude, from the age of Big Brother, from the age of doublethink-Greetings!"
>
> George Orwell, 1984

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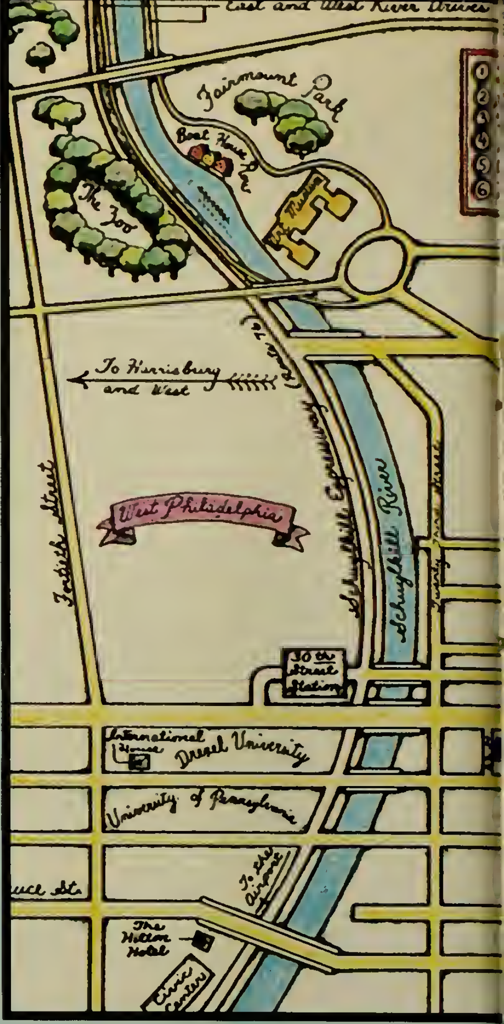

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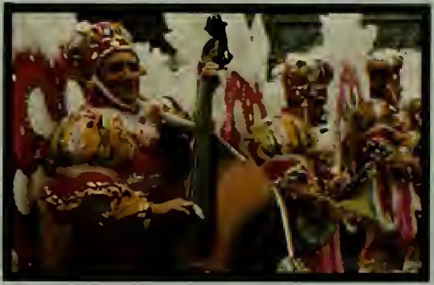

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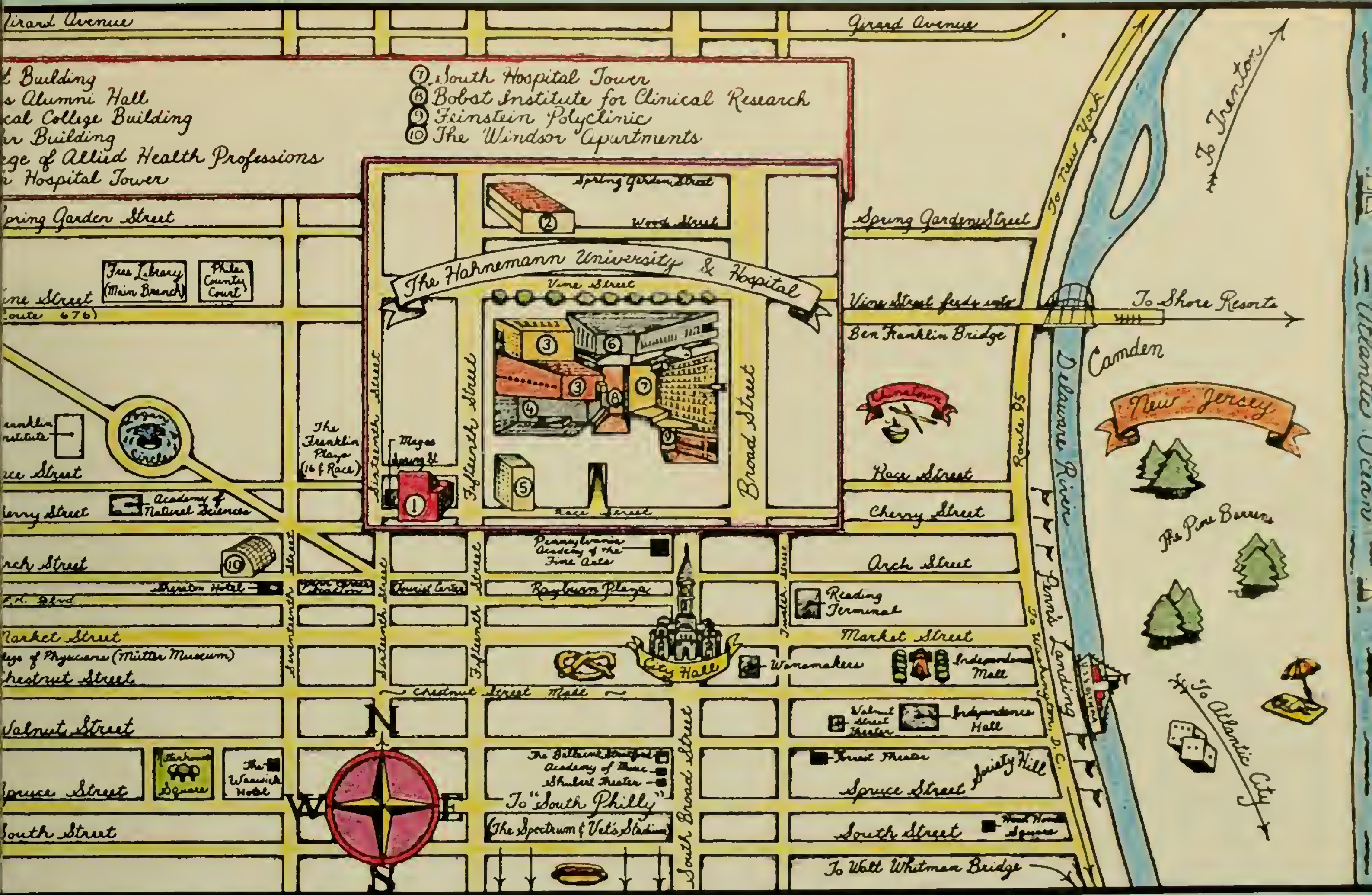

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VIEWS OF THE "U"

Hahnemann the Healer, is the public part of the University, playing a major role in local health care. There are also Hahnemann the Researcher and Hahnemann the Educator. In the classroom, the laboratories, the library, as on 'the floors,' Hahnemann has been proud to be the proving ground for quality. Like Lee Iacocca, we challenge anybody to take our graduates for a test drive. One will be pleased with the temperament, good humor, and above all, the competence of the product. To some, Hahnemann is merely a group of buildings on the corner of Broad and Vine Streets; but we know better.

SCHOOL

The Quaker City

Billy Penn blew it. He could have dropped anchor anywhere. But no, he picked Philly. Think of it, we could have been in California, Jane Fonda-sizing, getting tanned and being blond. Instead, we're gazing at a giant rusty clothespin, exterminating roaches, getting sinusitis and being cold. There's no justice.

But Penn didn't really do so badly. Philadelphia became a center for the exchange and evaluation of ideas on religion, science, and the arts. The city is rich with history: Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and Elfreth's Alley, the oldest residental street in the country. The arts are well represented by the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Academy of Music, among many cultural institutions. Philly is also the city of neighborhoods, with most major ethnic groups sharing their culture and cuisine. It was in this fertile environment that the Hahnemann institutions began.

Now in it's third century, Philadelphia continues to be a moving force for progress. The courage, foresight, and evenhandedness with which Billy Penn founded the city will be carried on by its citizens. Philadelphia has all the problems of any of the great northeastern cities. However, the future is as bright now as in Penn's day. After all, we've got the world's largest clothespin.

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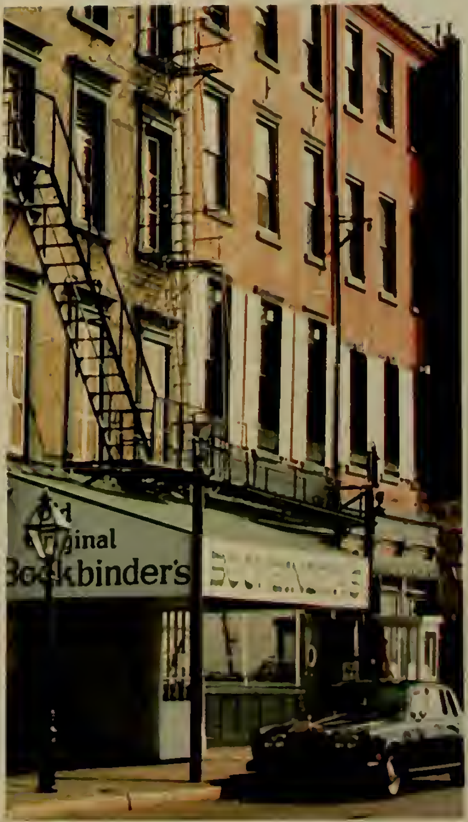
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SKITOPHRENIA

H.A.S.H. No, it's not what you're thinking. It stands for Hahnemann Ambulatory Surgical Hospital, the setting for our Core III Skit. The critics unanimously agreed that QRS Productions even exceeded their 1981 entry of "The Hahnemann Blues."

From the opening "Officer and a Gentleman" parody, with an attending interrogating a group of green medical students, to Gandhi on his deathbed urging internists and surgeons to live in peace, to the many rousing vocal numbers, it was non-stop humor, entertainment and social commentary. Social commentary?

. . . At The Warwick

BLUE AND GOLD

FRIENDS • FRIENDS • FRIENDS • FRIENDS

FRIENDS • FRIE

If you look closely enough at these pictures, you will see that they tell a story— *our* Hahnemann story. The intensity of medical school, with its requisite ego-boosting victories and ego-blasting defeats, forces a proximity between folks really unparalleled elsewhere. We could have acted out our frustrations or opened up to each other and admitted vulnerability. Most of us did just that.

It's quite inescapable. We're bound together, you and I. Even as the years pass and we lose touch, we will still know each other. Don't be a stranger.

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"Socks with topsiders!"

"Whaddya mean, 'Trust me, it's Type I.'"

FACES

Look at these pages. Examine them carefully. What do you see? Foremost there is an unmistakable intelligence and clarity in the faces handpicked for this section.

"What brings you to the Emergency Room?"

"You want a frozen section of what?"

Appearance: Professional.

"Now *this* is my idea of medical school!"

Phase III Clinical Trial

Biostatistics, 8 a.m.

New Chairman of the Department of Medicine

"Not *another* one tonight!"

CORE I: UP AGAINST THE WALL . . .

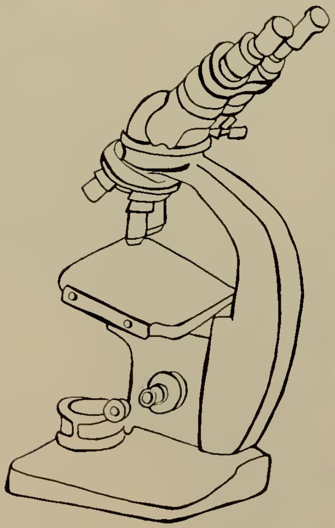
The Hahnemann Blues

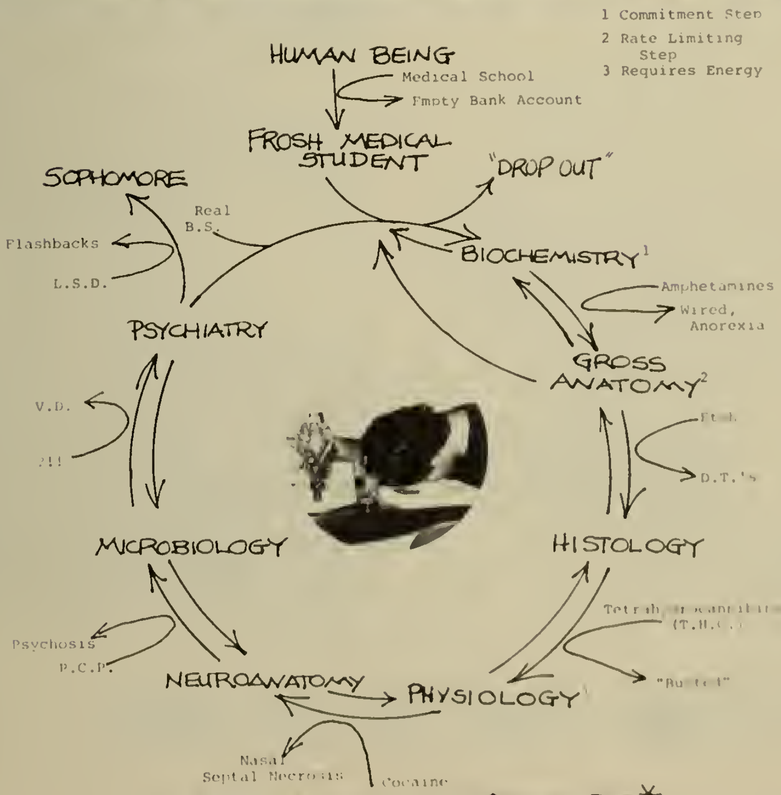
Vine Street was a racetrack as I walked up to the curb.
Some dude wearing earrings asked me if I needed any herb.
I said, "Thanks, but I been quittin',
I don't do that any more,
Cause I'm a medical student in the Class of '84."
Then he grabbed my ass and squeezed it,
He said, "That's good to see,
'Cause I'm just a year ahead of you in the Class of '83!"

Chorus: I got the Hahnemann Blues!
My cadaver was wearin' shoes;
MCAT days are over,
Welcome to Captain Baggott's cruise!

I was sittin' at orientation, my pen was runnin' out of ink,
While I was writin' down the number of the local campus shrink.
They said that I'd be a doctor, if I had the guts to stay,
But the Ben Franklin bridge is only a half mile away!
The upperclassmen told us there were nurses lookin' for men,
But don't get no ideas, 'cause you're a freshman again!

The Glycolytic Pathway's got my head a friggin' mess,
I got phosphofructokinase up to my xiphoid process.
I was tryin' to remember what the deltoid inserts upon,
When I went to slit my wrists my scalpel blade was gone.
So I walked up to my window and looked inferiorally,
Then I heard a voice from heaven sayin', "Deltoid tuberosity!"

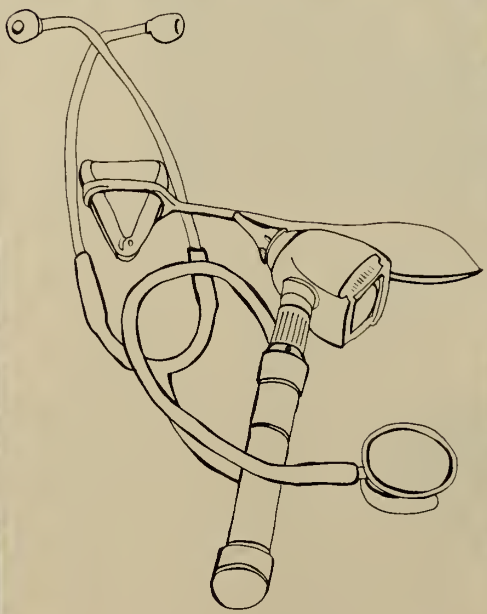




THC CYCLE*

*aka Lysergic Acid Cycle,
Baggott Cycle

. . . OR
WAR
IS
PEACE



CORE II: HITTING THE FLOORS . . .

The Sayre Song

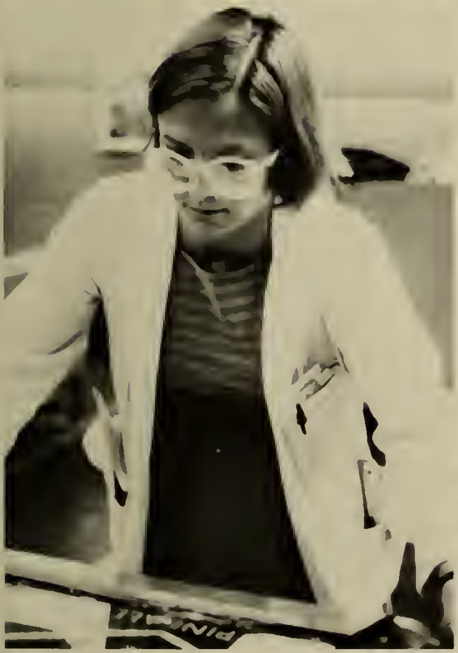
Her name was Agnes Gomer Snodgrass,
And her B-number was 1652.
She had an NG tube taped to her earlobe,
And her breath smelled like a dead kangaroo.

Chorus: Get me the hell out of Sayre.
   Get me the hell out of Sayre.
   It's no longer cool to heme test stool
   So get me the hell out of Sayre.

My beeper sounded like Star Wars,
As it hung from the vest of my greens.
So I took Harrison's Internal Medicine,
And smashed the son-of-a-bitch to smithereens.

Then I turned to my classmate beside me.
I said, "I wish that I didn't have to go."
He said, "Puttsy pour us another pither,
Let Agnes Snodgrass explode."

It was about 16 beer glasses later,
I thought that I might have to pee.
When Puttsy said with a smile,
"Have a hot sausage on me."



. . OR IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH

Goodbye, Hahnemann U.

When are you gonna come down?
When are you going to land?
You should have stayed in L.A.;
You should never have left the band.
You know you inspect before you feel,
You're not in the back of your van;
You're at Hahnemann U. in Pediatrics,
And I'm not a rock 'n roll fan.

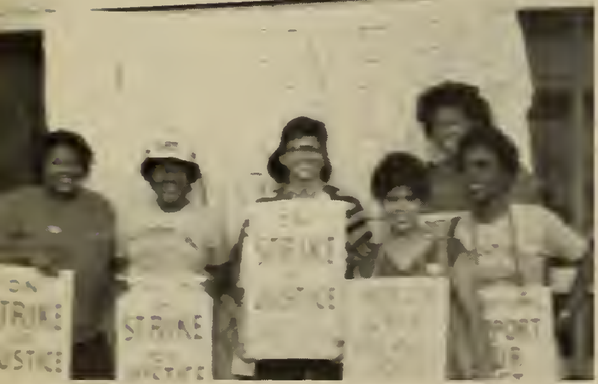
So goodbye, Hahnemann U,
We've had enough of Core II!
You can't keep me in this pillbox,
I don't have to listen to you!
Back to L.A. and the friends I've had,
I don't know what I will do—
But I finally decided my future lies
Beyond Hahnemann U!

So goodbye 8 to 12 noon,
Core III's over too soon.
We can't just sit in the classroom,
We'll be back on the floors by June;
Back to the life we choose to lead,
Takin' a history or two,
But it's less than a year 'til we can say,
Goodbye to Hahnemann U.

CORE III: OUT OF THE CLOSET . . .

. . . OR FREEDOM IS SLAVERY

CORE IV: THROUGH THE DOOR . . .



The Hahnemann Blues II

Vine Street's still a racetrack if you walk up to the curb.
You'll see the same dude with earrings,
But he ain't got no more herb.
'Cause I bought it all and smoked it for spare time in Core III,
A habit that I picked up while I was on Psychiatry.
And my buddy with the earrings, he matched somewhere in the sticks
He told me that he'll miss his friends in the Class of '86.

Chorus: I've got the Hahnemann Blues,
I've got the Hahnemann Blues.
My cadaver was wearin' shoes,
Send $12,000 and you can sing blues, too!

Differential diagnosis is drivin' me insane,
Fever of unknown origin playin' Pac Man in my brain.
The attending, he was in my face, he had my H & P:
"How can you do a work-up without a CBC?"
So I kindly excused myself with a quick apology,
I've got a morning conference with a chick in radiology.

My breakfast table got the mail, I had a letter there;
Dr. Hugh Dean Bennett wants to see me at his chair.
He said, "Boy, you had potential, but all you did was pass,
You worked hard in Core II, but you didn't kiss no ass;
So forget about your Harvards and throw away your Yales,
There's an opening out on Route 1 in Lincoln Mercury sales."

. . END OF THE CORES

Sittin' down at Watson's drinkin' beers and shootin' Jack,
It was four o'clock in the morning before I finally hit the rack.
It was six before I knew it, doin' rounds on seventeen,
My mouth was like a desert and my face a shade of green.
Then while holding a retractor, the room began to spin,
The next thing I remember we were closin' up the skin.

SOCIETY HILL CLUB

"Who farted?"

"Higher, Harry, higher!"

"Smile pretty, but watch those nails."

Gastroenterologist to the Stars

"Wow, this is exc'ting!"

The Immunosuppression Blues

Well, my gammaglobulin is low,
My Ig's on the blink;
My complements ain't workin'
An' dey tell me it's sex-linked.

Chorus: I got de immunosuppression blues,
Ain't got no B's, ain't got no T's;
Make contact wit' your love, babe,
An' all I get is your disease.

It started wit' pharyngitis
Then I developed a pneumonitis;
Moved down to a peritonitis
An' now I got chronic orchitis.

I'm into leather,
I'm into chains;
Dem kappa an' dem lambdas
Just drive me insane.

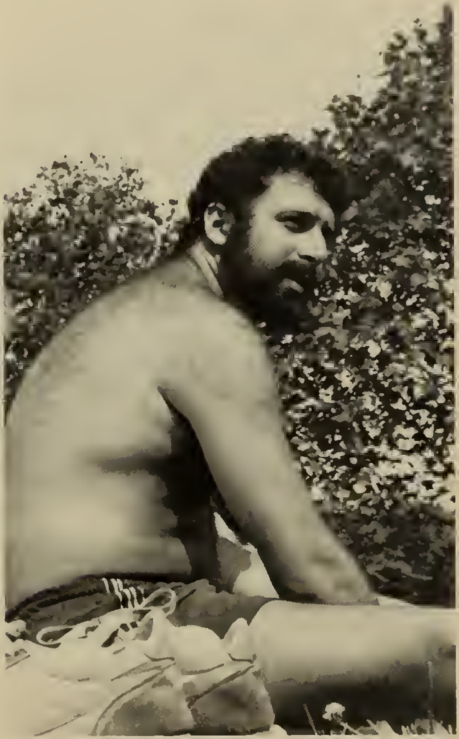
Last chorus: I got the immunosuppression blues,
Ain't got no B's, ain't got no T's;
Make contact with your love, babe,
And respond with hyposensitivity.

"What the hell, *we're* not immunosuppressed."

PICNIC

"Call my secretary, we'll have lunch."

"Tell me again how wealthy you are."



JoJo, the dog-faced boy.

"Will the *real* syphilitic please try to step forward."

"I did more than study during medical school."

It's nice to get out into the countryside.

Mike was right. He *can* walk on water.

"I promise I won't touch your headlights"

"Nancy, I'm married, not *dead.*"

. . . AND THE PARTY CONTINUES

Apply lubricant liberally . . .

"I'm just a rock and roll animal!"

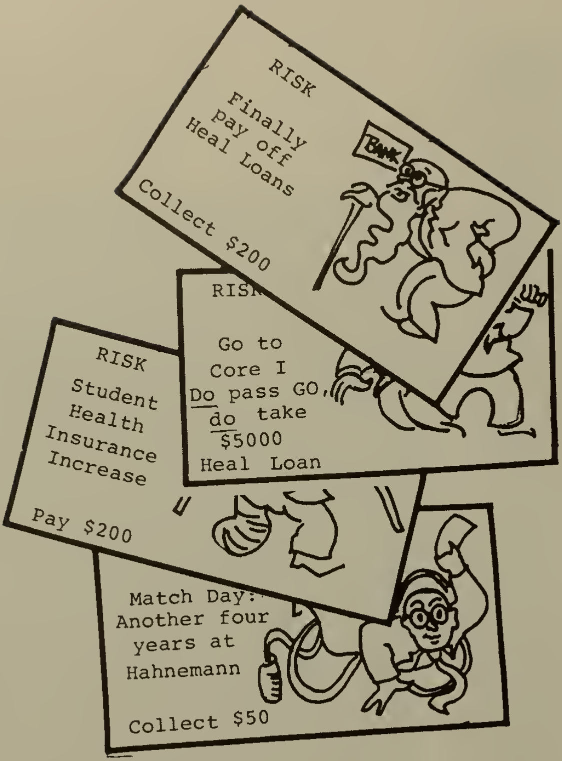
"Tell Dr. Rose I found another Jojo."

Good bridgework

Naked from the waist down

Frankly tachypneic

Waiting for Frick and Frack


RISK
Finally pay off Heal Loans
Collect $200
BANK
RISK
Go to Core I
Do pass GO, do take $5000 Heal Loan
RISK
Student Health Insurance Increase
Pay $200
Match Day: Another four years at Hahnemann
Collect $50

HAHNEMONOPOLY: the real estate game of a small, private, non-prestigious, ridiculously expensive eastern medical school. The game can be played with 203 or more players of moderate intelligence and greater-than-average masochistic tendencies. To play the game:

1) Send a non-refundable $35 check to Barry Horowitz.
2) Buy a $300 suit.
3) Hound the secretaries for an interview.
4) Answer the question, "why do you want to be a doctor?", four hundred times.
5) Wait.
6) Wait.
7) Wait.
8) Start psychotherapy.
9) Wait.
10) Apply to chiropractic school.
11) Receive a letter from Hahnemann congratulating you on acceptance to the waiting list.
12) Wait.
13) Apply to business school.
14) Wait.
15) Receive acceptance to Desmoines Osteopathic School.
16) Get a trailer hitch on car for drive to Iowa.
17) Give away cat.
18) Send $500 deposit to Iowa (nonrefundable).
19) Receive acceptance letter (registered) from Hahnemann one day before departure for Iowa, and two days before classes start at Hahnemann.
20) Drop everything and begin HAHNEMONOPOLY at Go.

INEMONOPOLY

Holmes

$15

RISK

Monmouth

$275

St. Barnabas

$280

Crozer-Chester

$240

GO TO CORE I

Bonanza

$200

Doc Watson's

$290

Suburban Station

$200

Sayre

$325

Carrier Foundation

$375

RISK

TAKE $5000.00 HEAL LOAN AS YOU PASS

GO

Easton

$210

Allentown

$220

Escalator Repair

Next Year's Tuition

Atlantic City

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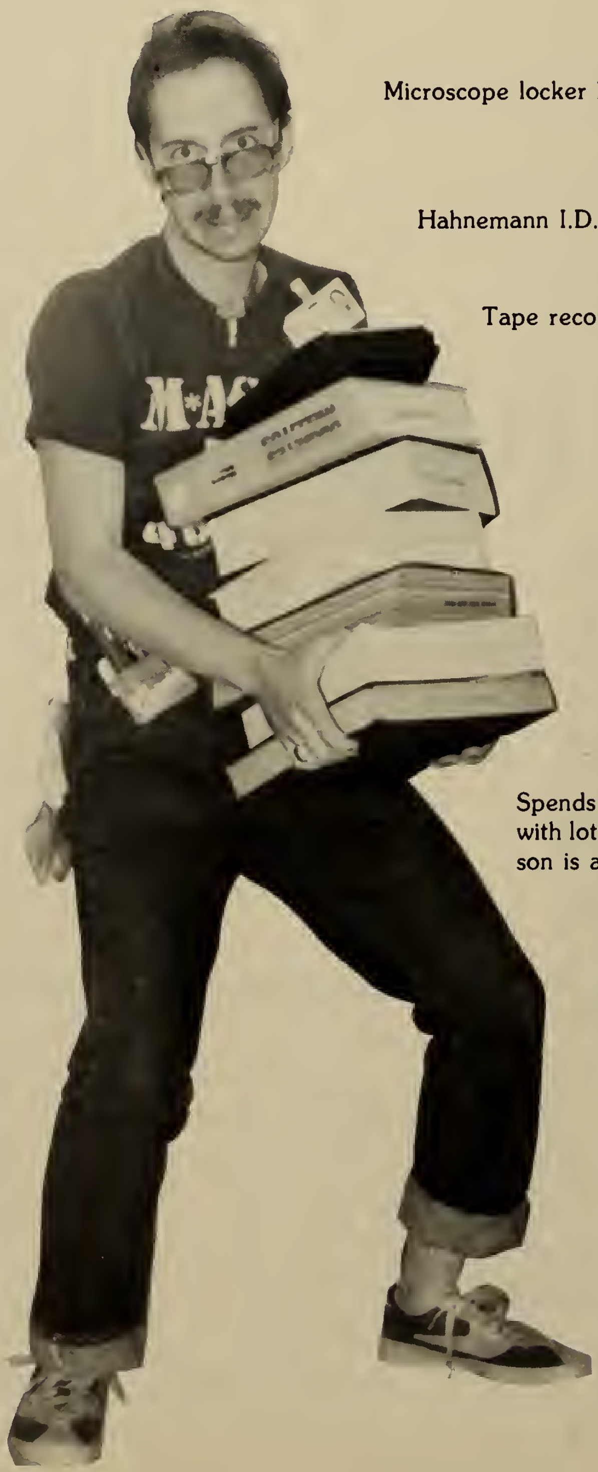
How To Recognize A FRANTIC FRESHMAN . . .



Purchased a stethoscope before found out you get a free one (not shown)

Horned-rim glasses with tape on bridge of nose to keep them from falling into dissections

Hair tussled and unshaven from studying all night

Microscope locker key around neck

Hahnemann I.D. (visible)

Briefcase (not shown)

Tape recorder to record lectures

Colored pencils for anatomy lectures in pocket with vinyl liner

Undergraduate ring from Podunk College — wishes he was still there

Spends Saturday nights in library with lots of books; thinks Doc Watson is a Hahnemann Attending

Vinyl exam gloves for anatomy lab in back pocket

Pansky (hidden)

The uniform: jeans, rumpled teeshirt, sneakers with laces untied and no socks

Going to the shore this weekend after squash at the club

Walkman radio for long afternoon rounds

Breast pocket with one pen, free penlight, tongue depressors and date book with nurses' phone numbers

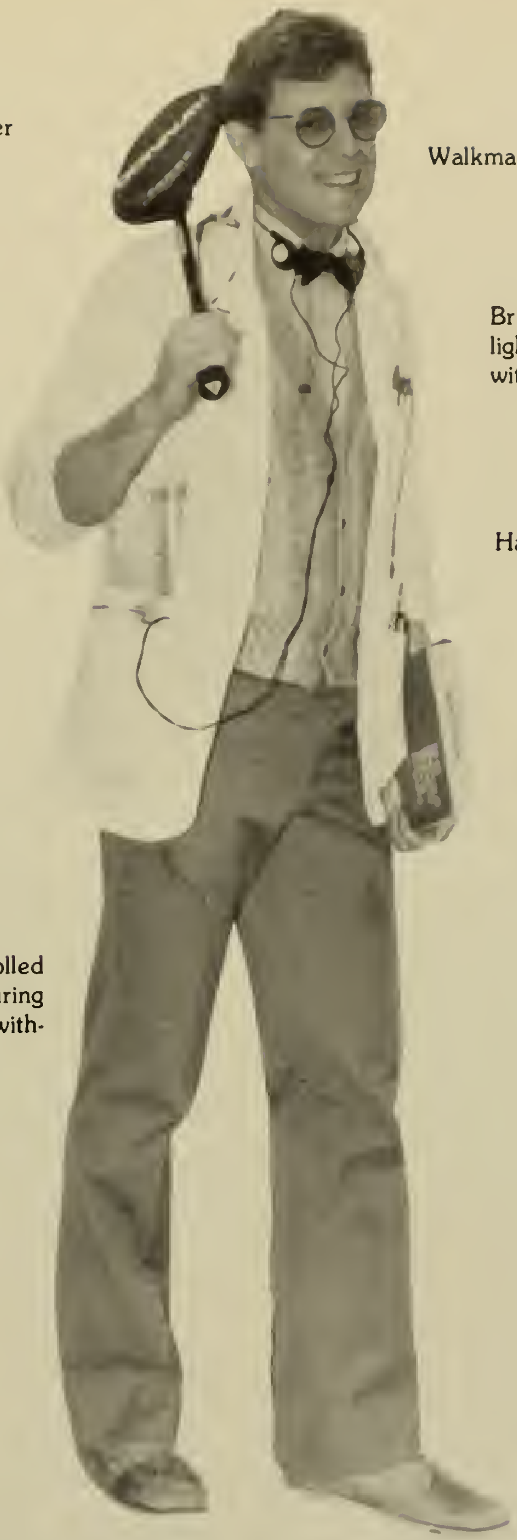
Wall Street Journal for keeping tabs on stock

Hahnemann I.D. (never visible)

Washington Manual for whatever you need to know on medicine

Can of beer with fake Ensure label

Match program directory; still trying to decide between ophthalmology and dermatology



The uniform: white jacket with sleeves rolled and collar up, hand-tied bowtie (learned during surgery), buttoned-down shirt, topsiders without socks, and optional sweater

Beeper (not shown because it's in his locker along with the consult sheets and squash ball)

. . . And Four Years Later,
A *SUAVE SENIOR*

Activities

WHEN DO WE GET OCTOBER'S INSTITUTE? ???????
JANUARY 1910
DER EDITOR IS IN NOT YET
GET BUSY
PRINTERS DEVIL JOHNSON
ASK NO QUESTIONS
THIS IS A H— OF A JOB
OTORIAL ROOM
THE INSTITUTE.

MEDICAL STUDENT INSTITUTE

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1984 has been a year both anticipated and dreaded by political analysts, literary aficionados, and the two hundred and three graduates in this book. On a conscious level we expected monumental changes during this fateful graduation year, yet on another, subliminal level, we feared we would never make it this far.

Our class was special at Hahnemann. As the last students of the Core Curriculum, we were participants in a now passé experiment in liberalism. The 1960's ideals of relevance, individuality, and humanity have fallen victim to the 1980's priorities of economic security, expediency and pragmatism. Medical education has been politicized; competition in and among medical schools is once more in fashion.

George Orwell's novel, *1984,* is of the genre of dystopian futurism. Written in 1947-1948 as Orwell lay dying of tuberculosis, it was a product of its time: the world was just recovering from Nazism and Stalinism, the Cold War was beginning, Gandhi was assassinated, the C.I.A. was founded, and the military-industrial complex got its start. *1984* portrayed life in a fictional country without political or intellectual freedom, legal justice, or individual privacy. Government used high-technology and the power of language to control its citizens. For many of us, the experience of medical school has often had an analogous, eery Orwellian quality, an aspect which makes *1984* an especially appropriate theme for our yearbook.

Despite Orwell's dark world vision, we have made it to the prophesized year with our freedom intact. In fact, we are sugar-free, caffeine-free, salt-free, fat-free, carefree, taste-free, free-willed, and buy-one-get-one-free'd. There's even such a thing as a free lunch, known as Meals-on-Wheels. One thing that is not free, however, is a medical education. We share the collective experience of soaring tuition and dwindling financial resources, in order to be trained for a profession increasingly regulated by another Big Brother. Undoubtedly, medical practice in the late 1980's and beyond will continue to be shaped by GMENAC, DRG's, and the HEAL loans that have haunted our education.

But the fact remains that with great anticipation, and despite our fears, the Class of 1984 is about to be launched into free society. To our classmates, we the Editors of *1984 MEDIC,* dedicate our tongue-in-cheek Orwellian theme. We hope that this book captures some of the magic as well as the macabre memories of our years at Hahnemann.

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BASKETBALL

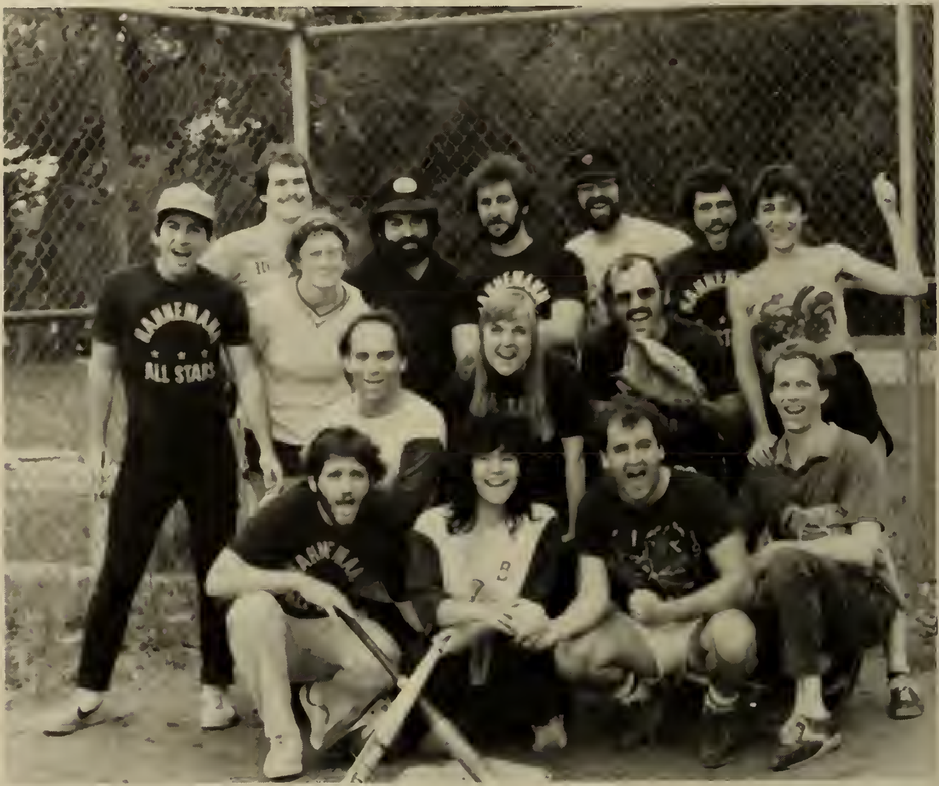
SPORTS • **SPORTS** • SPORTS • SPO

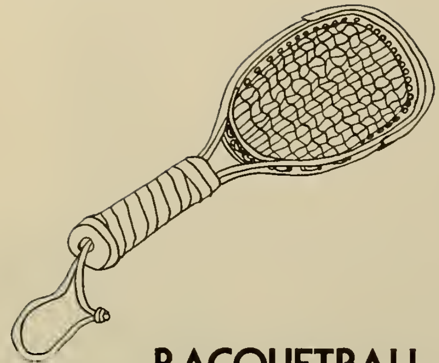
Whatever we do, we tend to do it together. Medical school, like basketball or rugby, is a group effort. Even racquetball is difficult to play alone. So anytime you're looking for a fourth for tennis, or a ninth to complete the infield, just pull the old yearbook off the shelf, and dial a phone number or two.

RUGBY

SOFTBALL

They all said it wouldn't be, but on May 21, 1983, that motley group of 3rd year med students and assorted others proved once again that they owned the Hahnemann Intramural Softball League. As in the spring of 1981, the original core of Bob "Our Fearless Leader" Levin, Steve Shore, Rich Weiss, Ellen Kemper, Howard "Magbat" Solomon et al. pitched, stroked, played defense and fought all spring into the finals. Of note, the tenacious efforts of Nancy Richards as catcher during a major collision with Bill "Bull" Rate, inspired the entire team in the playoffs. The pitching of Fernando Levinson and Regina Shaw stymied their opponents. The remainder of this squad: Andy "Sweet-swinging" Hahn, Bill "Killer" Gerhardt, Brian "We'll-never-win" Herman, Viv "Ace" Chou, Doug "Aw-shucks" Weitzman, Mike "Clutch" Levy, and of course, dependable Chris Richards, won the day handily. The only question remaining: What next?





RACQUETBALL

And then there are other sports . . .

A toss-up in the Hahnemann-Rolling Rock Frisbee Competition

Monmouth Shores Beach and Pyramid Club

And some people exercise just to make money.

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Academics

HURRAH FOR OUR DEAN!

"The times, they are achanging," said the poet. What will the future bring to you as you practice medicine in the coming decade?

My somewhat cloudy crystal ball tells me that there will be major changes in your role as a physician as compared with the role of the generation of physicians who precede you. The changes will come in answer to the needs of a more educated and sophisticated patient population: some will consider doctors nothing more than technicians in white coats; others will demand 'total patient care,' which will include the doctor addressing himself to the patient's problems other than his purely physical ones. Many patients will demand an end to the superior/inferior basis of the present relationship between many doctors and patients. They will want to be treated as consumers coming to the doctor for his or her services.

The average age of your patients will change as well, as many of you will be treating growing numbers of the aged. The graying of America is in full swing. The geriatric patient has special needs that cannot be ignored. All of this, I predict, will mean that some of you will be working for a salary for an organization, rather than as individual entrepreneurs.

The role of the doctor as teacher also can be expected to grow, as more people become aware of the importance of good health practices. And who should know more about the subject than the doctor? After all, the original meaning of the word 'doctor' was 'teacher.'

Good luck in your efforts to meet the challenges of your new role.

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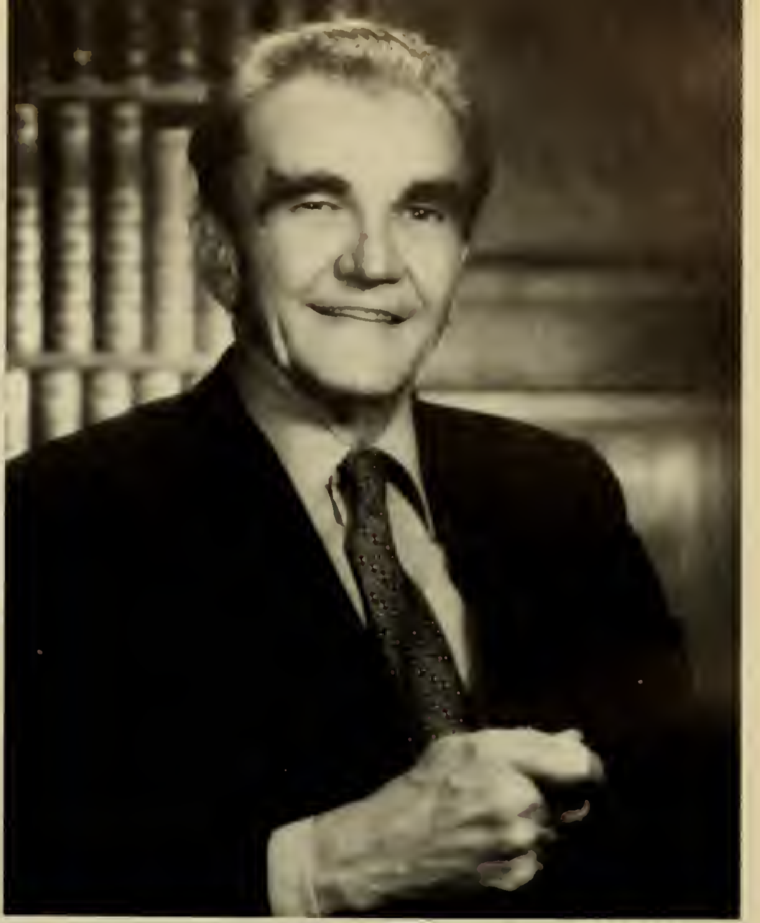
As one of the newest members of the Hahnemann family, I feel especially privileged to convey my best wishes and congratulations to the Class of 1984. This class, individually and collectively, will carry forward Hahnemann's long-standing tradition of clinical excellence and concern for patients.

The past four or five years have been hard ones for you — sometimes frustrating, but always rewarding. You will undoubtedly continue to face frustrations and challenges for the duration of your professional career, which is really just now beginning. You will face many self-interested constituencies who will assail you and the profession of medicine for their own purposes. Heed LaRouchefoucauld: "Self-interest speaks all sorts of tongues, and plays all sorts of roles, even that of disinterestedness." Be undaunted.

You are well-educated and intelligent professionals, standing on centuries of truth and tradition, to seek and set yet another milestone in the profession of medicine. Godspeed.



HUGH D. BENNETT, M.D.

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Please accept my sincere congratulations on your graduation, and my thanks for the privilege of working with you over the years.

We have all seen profound changes in our profession, our school, and the world, during the four years that you have been in medical school. The year, 1984, is upon us and many of Orwell's predictions now seem absurd, yet some of the changes upon us, especially in medicine, seem to carry with them some ghost of his predictions.

Among the changes that seem most profound are the recent advent of almost entirely third party payment, plus the inroads of those payers into the practice of medicine. In addition, the current trend to regard patients as diseases, rather than as suffering human beings, forces individuals into a single "primary diagnosis," thus ignoring the intricate interplay of disease within a given individual. We have further seen rather selfish, monopolistic medical specialties reduce training programs in order to reduce their own competition. This has been carried out with little regard to the actual health needs of the population served. All of these trends tend to set up obstacles to the provision of the humanistic care that the majority of physicians feel is desirable and acceptable.

There may be very little that we can do to change the trends. However, within the system I believe we must place ourselves squarely on the side of the patient and the patient's benefit. We must fight for their rights, not ours. We must demand their good care, not our ease of delivery of care. We must provide care with a friendly, humanistic approach which is ever more necessary as they proceed through the maze of regulations.

I believe the training at Hahnemann has provided you with the ability to become a true friend of man. I know we will all be proud of you.

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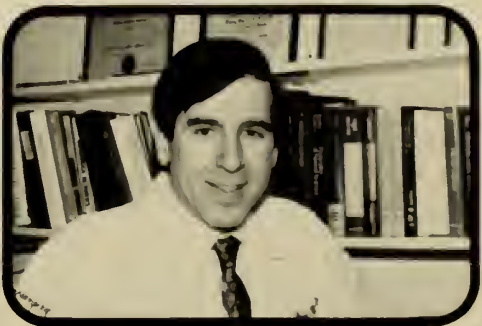

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"The testes are the seat of the soul; to know them is to know medicine."
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-If you don't count the Bronx, the kidneys and New York City have the same number of parts.
-In kidney disease, the end-stage occurs in the middle.
-No one who makes some urine can be all bad.
-Clearance is not a semi-annual sale.
-The average 24 hour urine collection cannot be completed in less than 36 hours."

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"The world is filled with Dingbats."

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"Arways Lememba: opelation onry if abasorutry necessaly!"

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"Cancer is nature's attempt at evolution . . . And if you stop cancer, you will stop evolution . . . "

Dr. Brodsky

"This is the course where, if you don't have your hands either taking notes, drinking coffee or eating a donut, people are going to wonder what they're doing.

The Australia Question: Do you have any trouble down there?"

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"The people who sit on F.D.A. boards have pulses higher than their I.Q.'s—and most of them walk around with a bradycardia."

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Class of 1987

"... And then you turn left at the fork in the road ..."

In search of the 'G Spot.'

"Whaddya mean, 'they're only spirochetes'!"

And now for something completely different ...

"Notice the F.O.S. Syndrome."

"And this is how you find out if you failed."

"We just love these anorexia nervosa patients."

Nothing but virginal thoughts

"Tell me again where the pudendal nerve goes . . ."

"I hate it, but I use it three times a day."

"If you can find this, you'll really get her going."

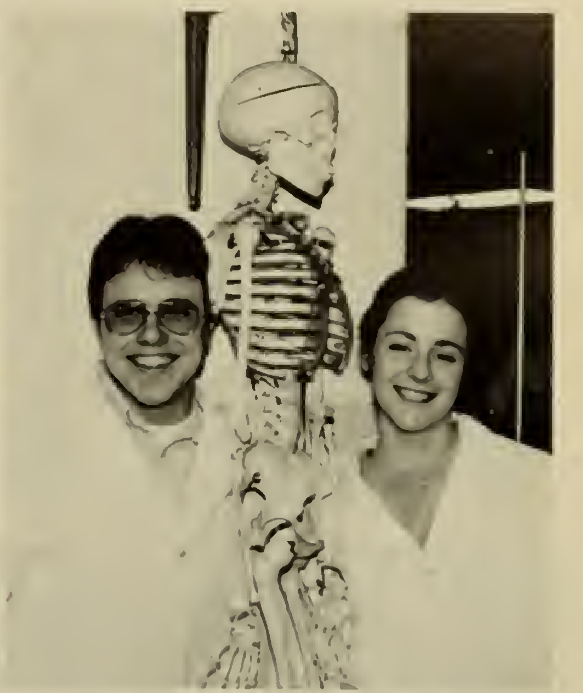
"We got the peak levels, now we're working on the trough."

"Ve chust make a tuck herr, und vun ofa herr."

"I tell you, dere iss *nuting* up de sleef!"

"Vat haf ve herr?!"

Thin is definitely *in.*



"You want to step outside and say that again . . .?"

SOPHOMORES:

Class of 1986

"How ya doin'?"

"I know the answer's in there somewhere!"

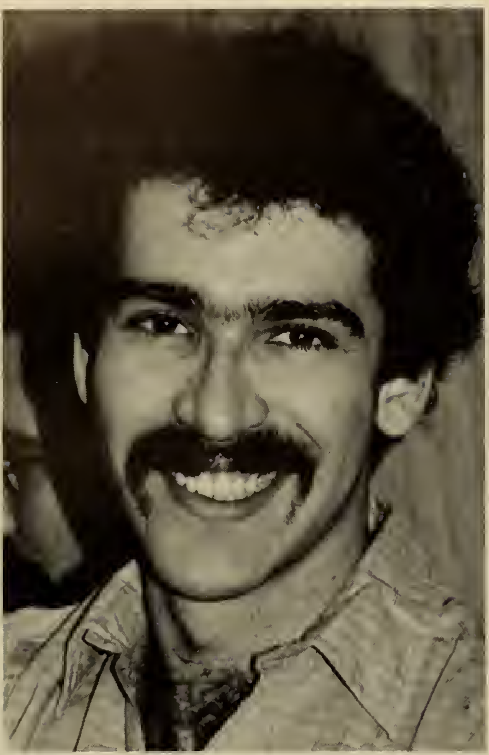
What do you mean you don't swallow?!

"That's *Bowers.* B-O-W-E-R-S."

Cheers!!

For sure, for sure . . .

"We're very much in love."



Candidate for electrolysis.

Exophthalmic goiter

Look! Look! We found the bone!!

Squeeze out the last drop.

A little young, isn't she, Len?

"Hmm. I think it still needs more bourbon."

JUNIORS:

Class of 1985

The newest vasoconstrictor on the market

Everybody needs a hobby

Some tropical diseases

Surgical garb at Monmouth

"Then you flip the newborn onto its back . . ."

Musculorum muscularis

Ladies in repose

The end of the batting order

"In this next one, the staple isn't in the way."

"Would I do something like that?"

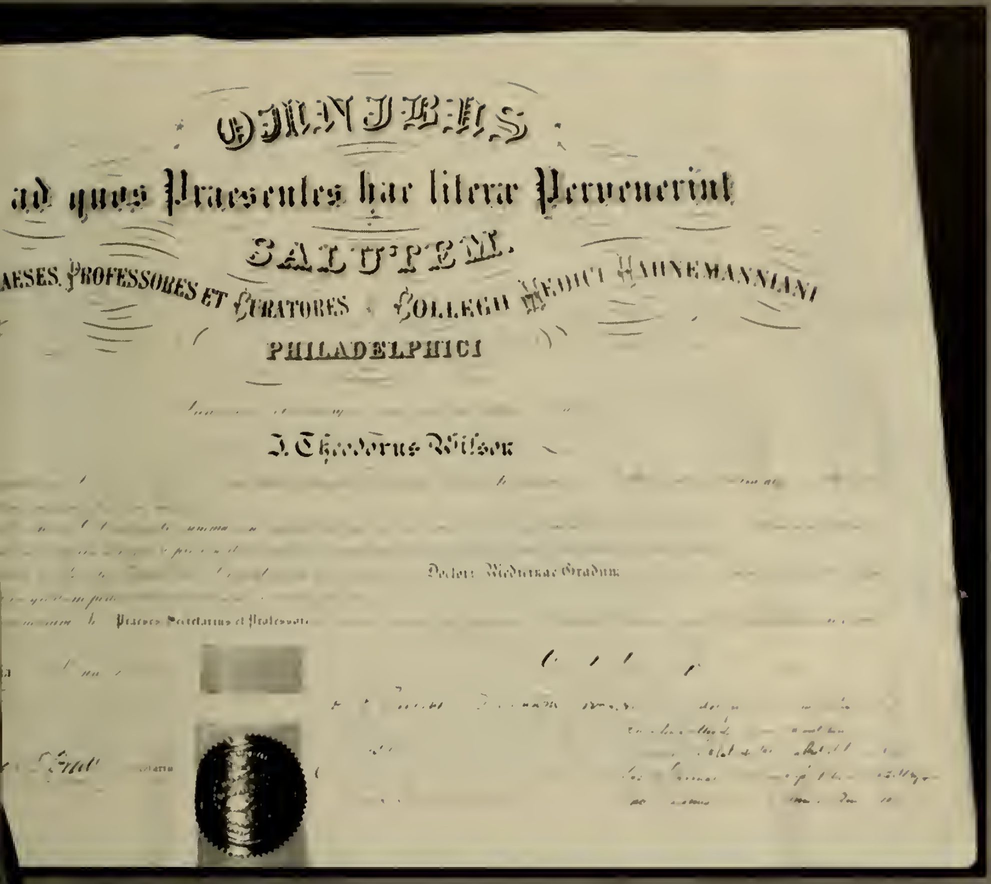
Enjoyed Gynecology

"I'm having trouble seeing the eardrum."

Ascites for sore eyes

Wants to practice rectals

Seniors



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Doctoris Medicinae Gradum

Praeses Secretarius et Professores

"Until they become conscious they will never rebel, and until after they have rebelled they cannot become conscious."

George Orwell, 1984

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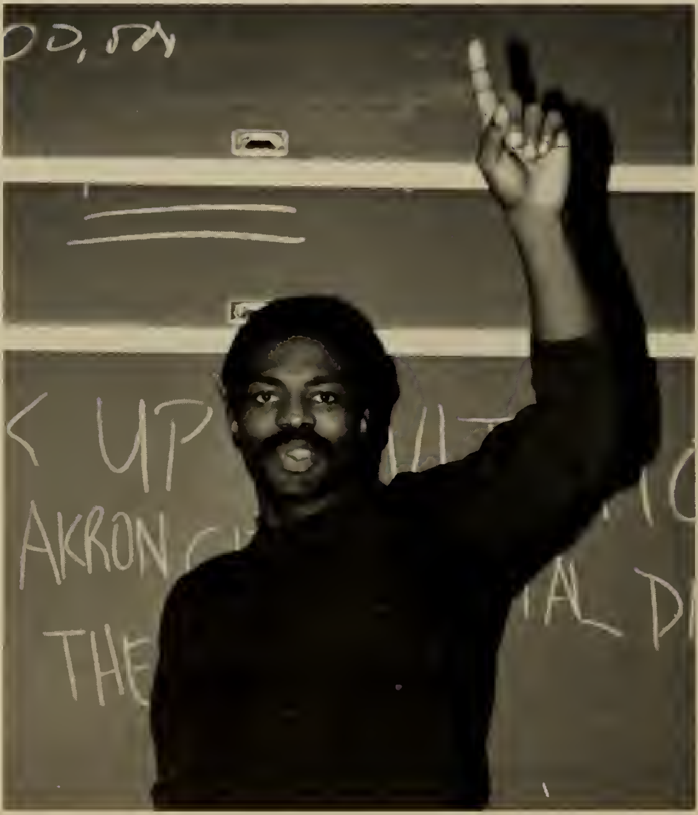

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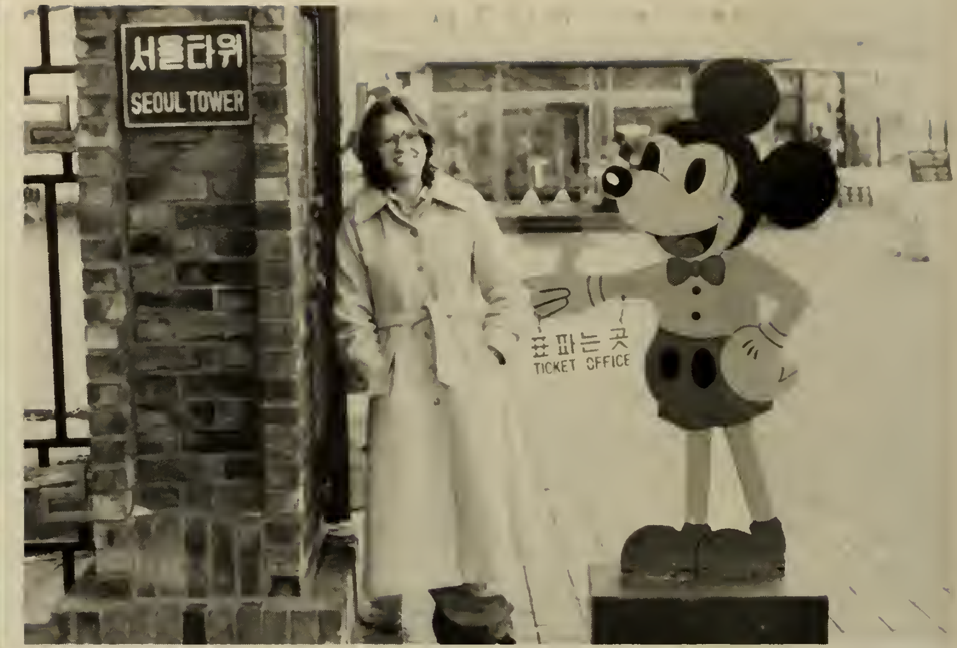

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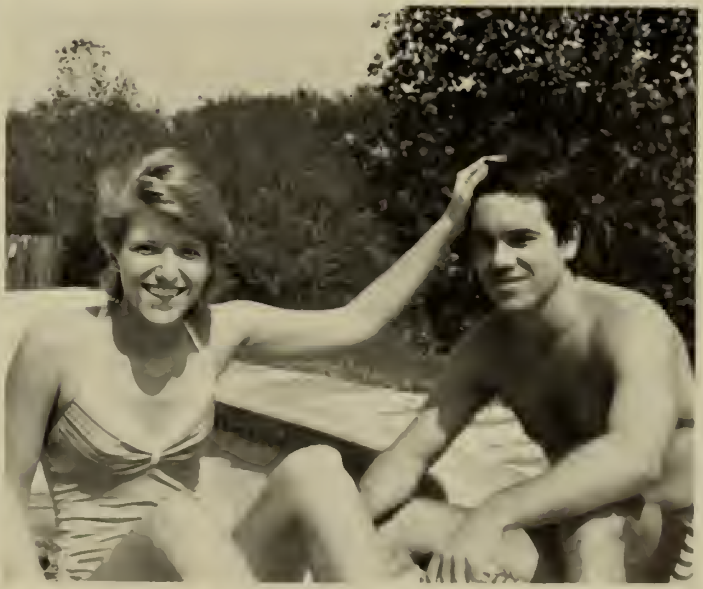

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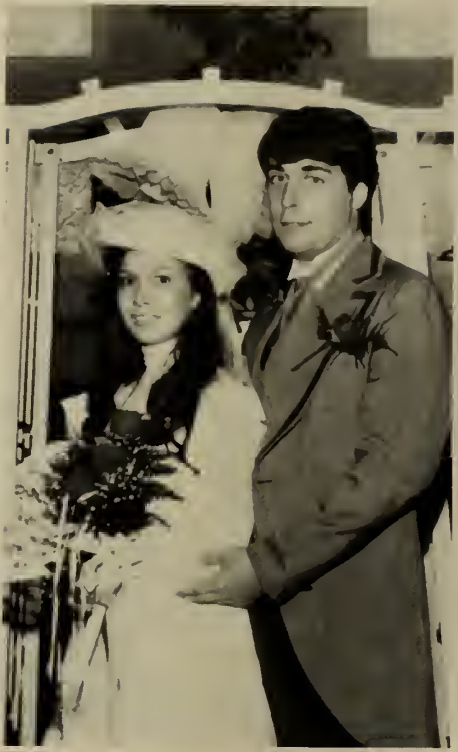

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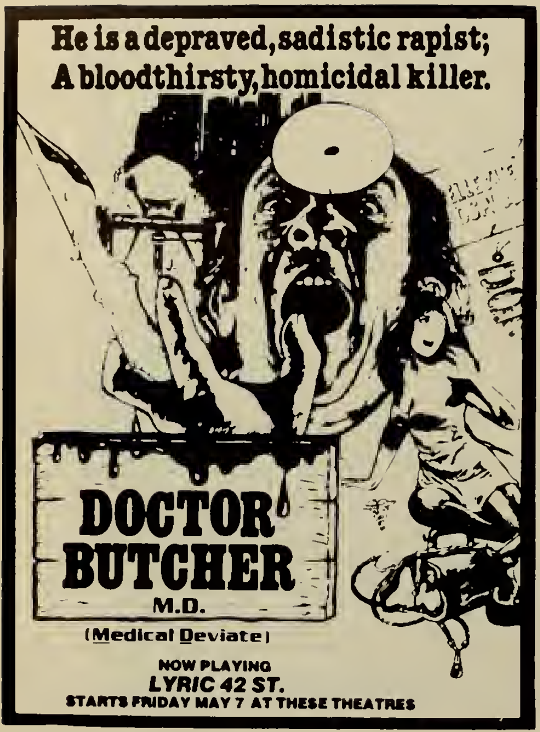

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A bloodthirsty, homicidal killer.

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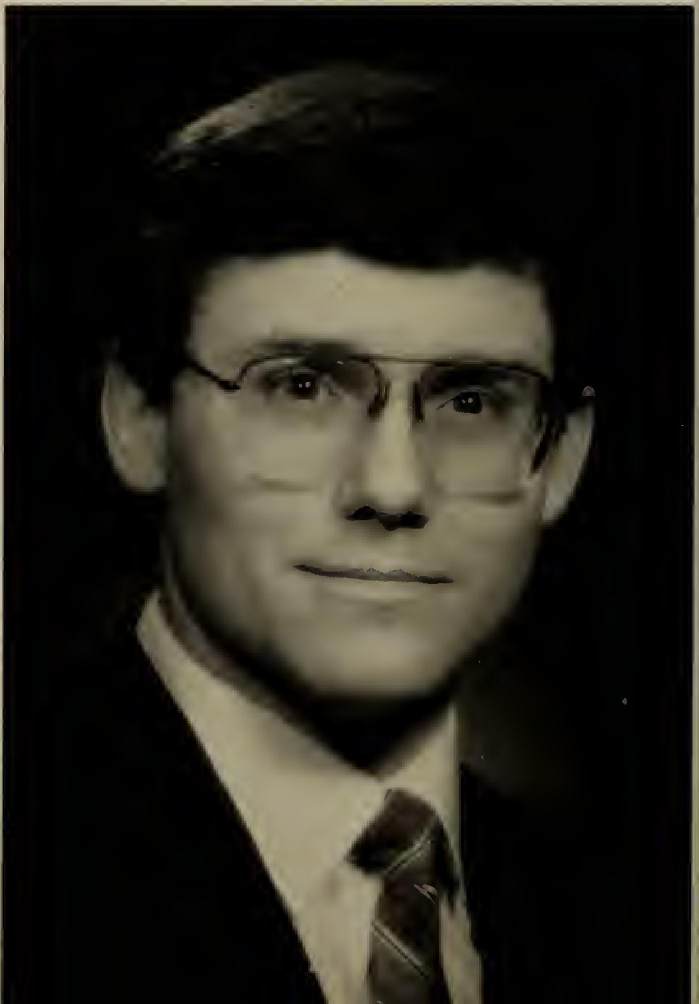

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The superior man proceeds with the integrity and goodness of his heart.

As in the case of water constantly flowing and filling all depths, he shrank from no danger and eventually escaped from all ravines.

His mind is sharpened and made penetrating from its brushes with danger. Progressing consistently is the only way to liberation!

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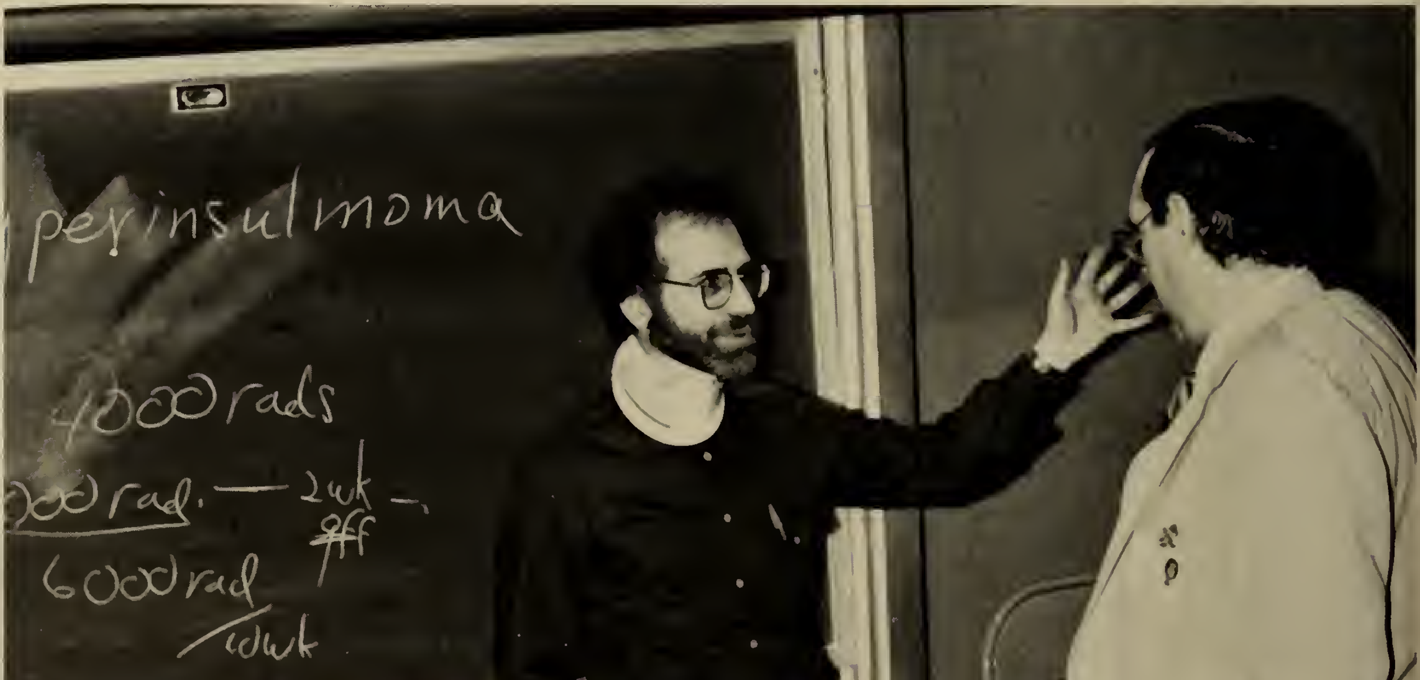

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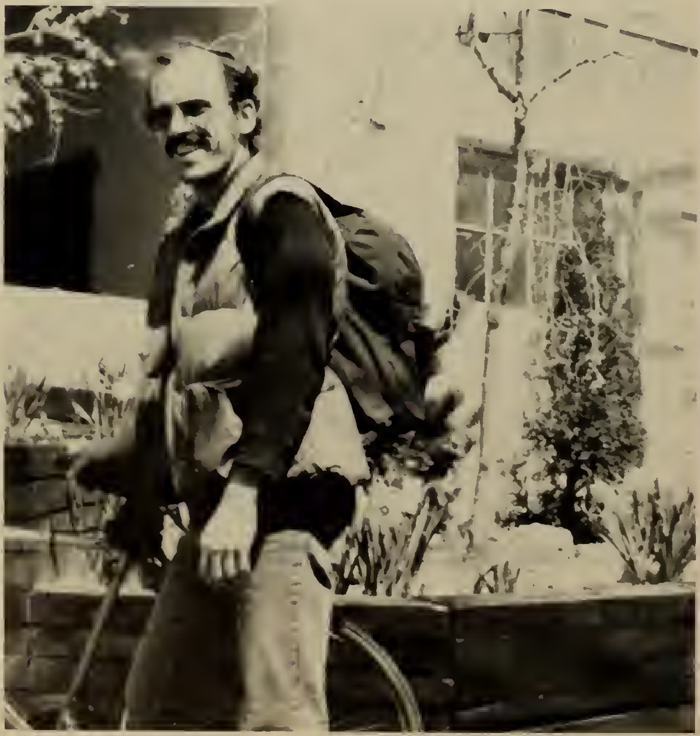

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"We are healthy only to the extent that our ideas are humane."

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"Argue your limitations and, sure enough, they're yours."

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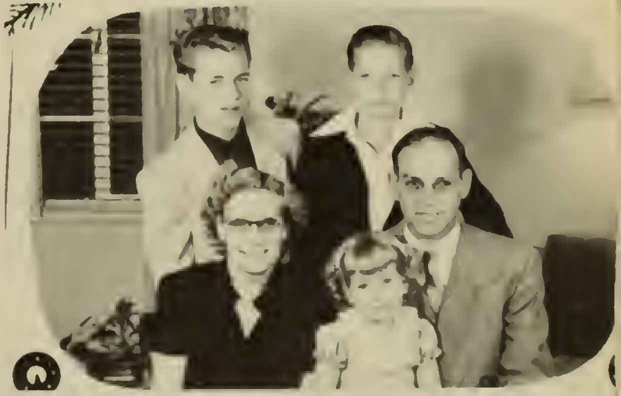

To be at home in the universe is to be a pilgrim, and yet not a stranger. A kind of space is required for this, in which we can change and grow while being welcomed in all our transformations.

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PGY 1's just like Core III, right?

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In his early days of rock and roll

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"I will not cease from mental fight."
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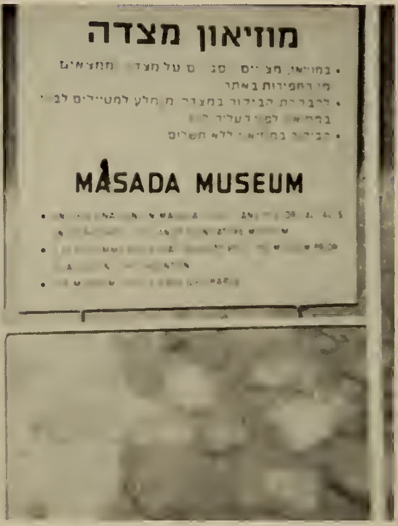

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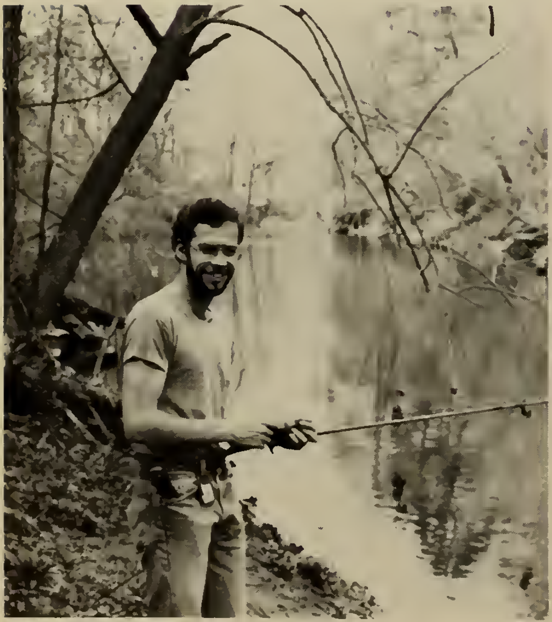

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There are places I remember,
All my life, though some have changed.
Some forever, not for better
Some have gone and some remain.
All these places had their moments
With lovers and friends I still can recall
Some are dead and some are living,
In my life, I've loved them all.

Lennon and McCartney

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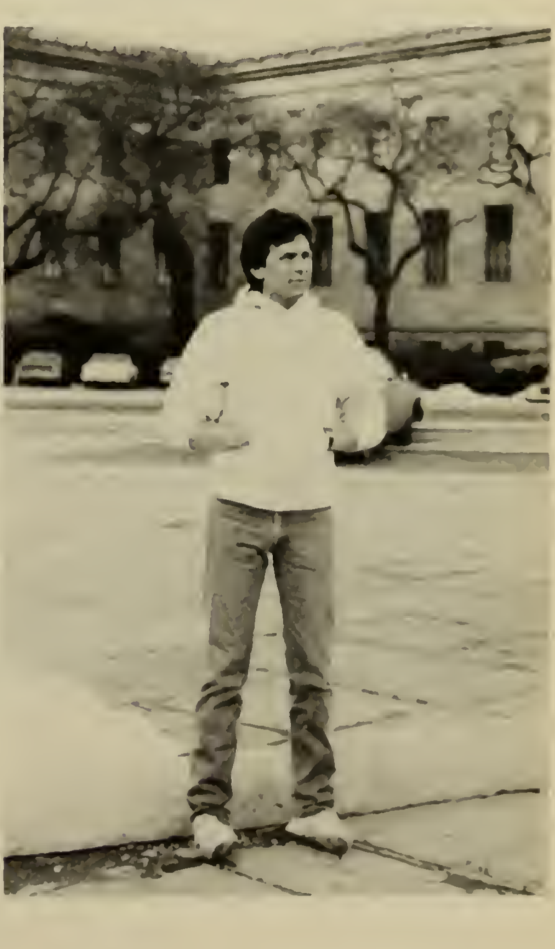

There are different kinds of spiritual gifts, but the same spirit gives them. There are different ways of serving, but the same Lord is served. There are different abilities to perform service, but the same God gives ability to everyone for their particular service.

I Corinthians 12:4-6

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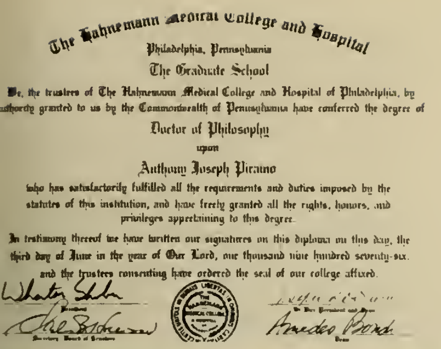

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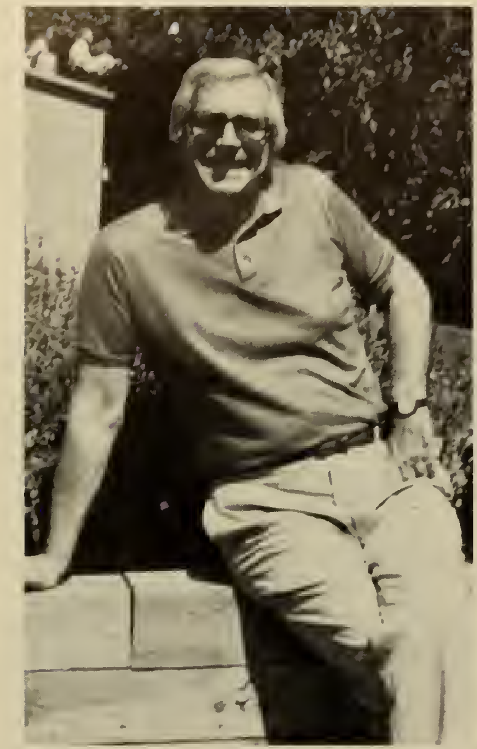

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"Everybody back! This man's swallowed his nose! Don't panic, I'm a sheet metal worker! Someone bring me a pail of water and a catcher's mitt!"

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"NON NUMMIS VIRTUTE PARATUM."

(Acquired not my money, but by character.)

"CITIUS, FORTIUS, ALTIUS."

(Faster, Stronger, Higher.)

"In the midst of winter, I discovered, that there was in me an invincible summer."

Albert Camus

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Part of my "family" at the Faculté Libre de Médecine.

Two supportive friends sadly left behind.

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The only family portrait I could find.

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The 5th principle of the African-based value system, is more properly known as the *NGUZA-SABA*. The English translate it to mean "PURPOSE." It is a name I carry with great pride because it is a constant reminder of my obligation to Nurture and Fulfill; to carry the Spirit of the Creator in my dealings within my community, my family and my profession.

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Without *PURPOSE*, Life is meaningless, void of direction and drive; dry and sterile. I want to be ever-blooming, bursting forth with PURPOSE: to be like the RIVER flowing and teeming with Life toward the Ocean, adding whatever I can to the PEACE that must re-encompass our World.

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To achieve
   all that is possible,
we must attempt
   the impossible—
To be as much as we can be,
   we must dream
of being more.
Karen Ravn

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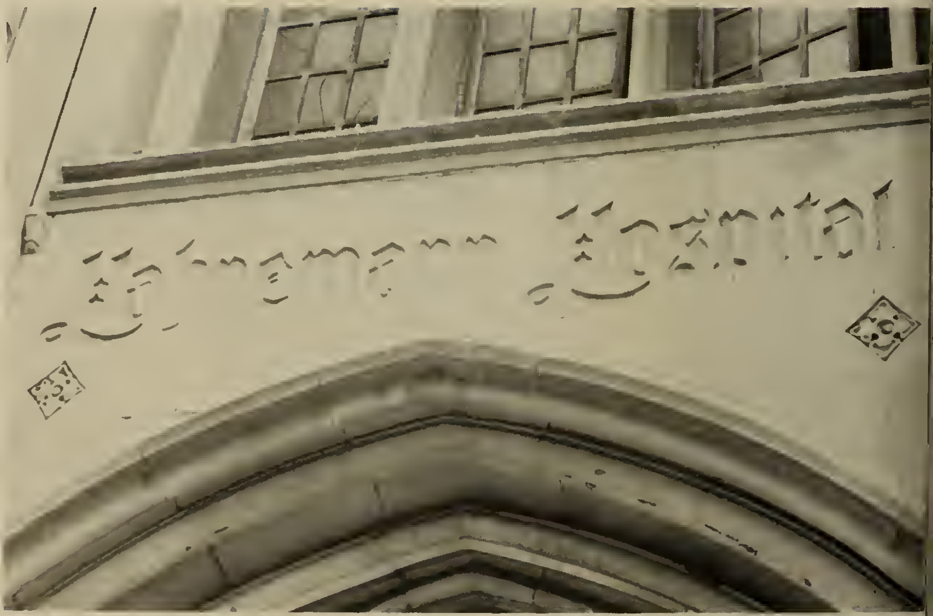

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It is only with the heart
that one can see rightly;
what is essential is invisible
to the eye.

Antoine de Saint Exubery

In your head is the answer
Let it guide you along.
Let your heart be the anchor
And the beat of your song.

Neil Peart

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"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

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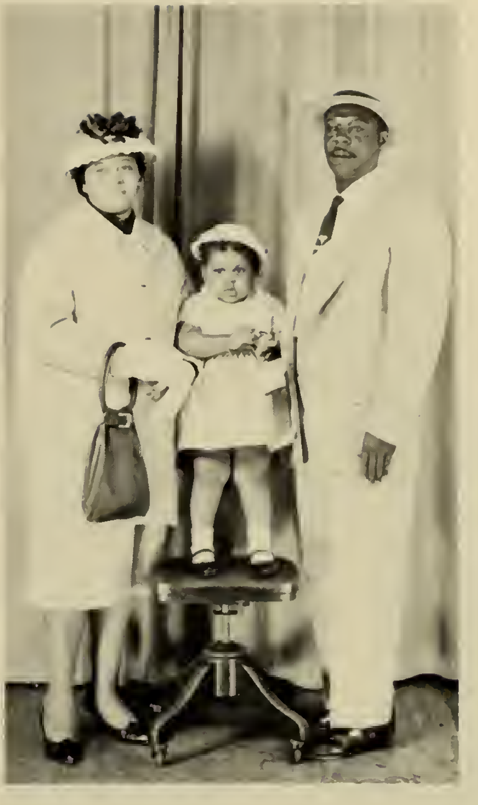

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Jesus said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations."

Matthew 28:18-19

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Waiting for the Match . . .

'Twas the Night Before Match Day

'Twas the night before Match Day and all through the class,
Each Hahnemann Senior had nausea and gas.
The Match forms were filed with the utmost of care,
And mailed to Evanston; "Please, God, not there!"

That night while tossing and turning in beds,
Visions of envelopes danced in their heads;
Boston, New York, Chicago, L.A. . . .
The location didn't matter, nor did the pay.

Awake and anxious, to Geary they flew,
March 14th, 'twas noon; their destinies were due.
Suddenly in the rear there arose such a clatter
They sprang from their seats to see what's the matter.

And what to their wondering eyes did appear,
A little old man with envelopes of cheer.
Eyebrows of cotton, wisps of gray hair,
Rumpled plaid jacket...Hugh Bennett was there.

Straight to the podium, he announced with a smile,
"You've all done quite well. You've beat Harvard a mile!"
He wasted no time but went straight to his work,
He handed out envelopes as he said with a smirk:

"Fine clinicians you'll be, in the best Hahnemann tradition;
It's a shame we can't bill you another year's tuition!"
'Midst the champagne and food, Hugh Bennett did arise,
"A toast to the seniors! Congratulations, guys!"

"We are pleased that you came here, we wish you could stay,
Don't forget the alumni...they'll contact you in May."
His speech now finished, he walked slowly out of sight.
"Best of luck to all, and to all a good night!"

Waiting for Match Day does strange things to people

As The Stomach Turns:

MATCH DAY

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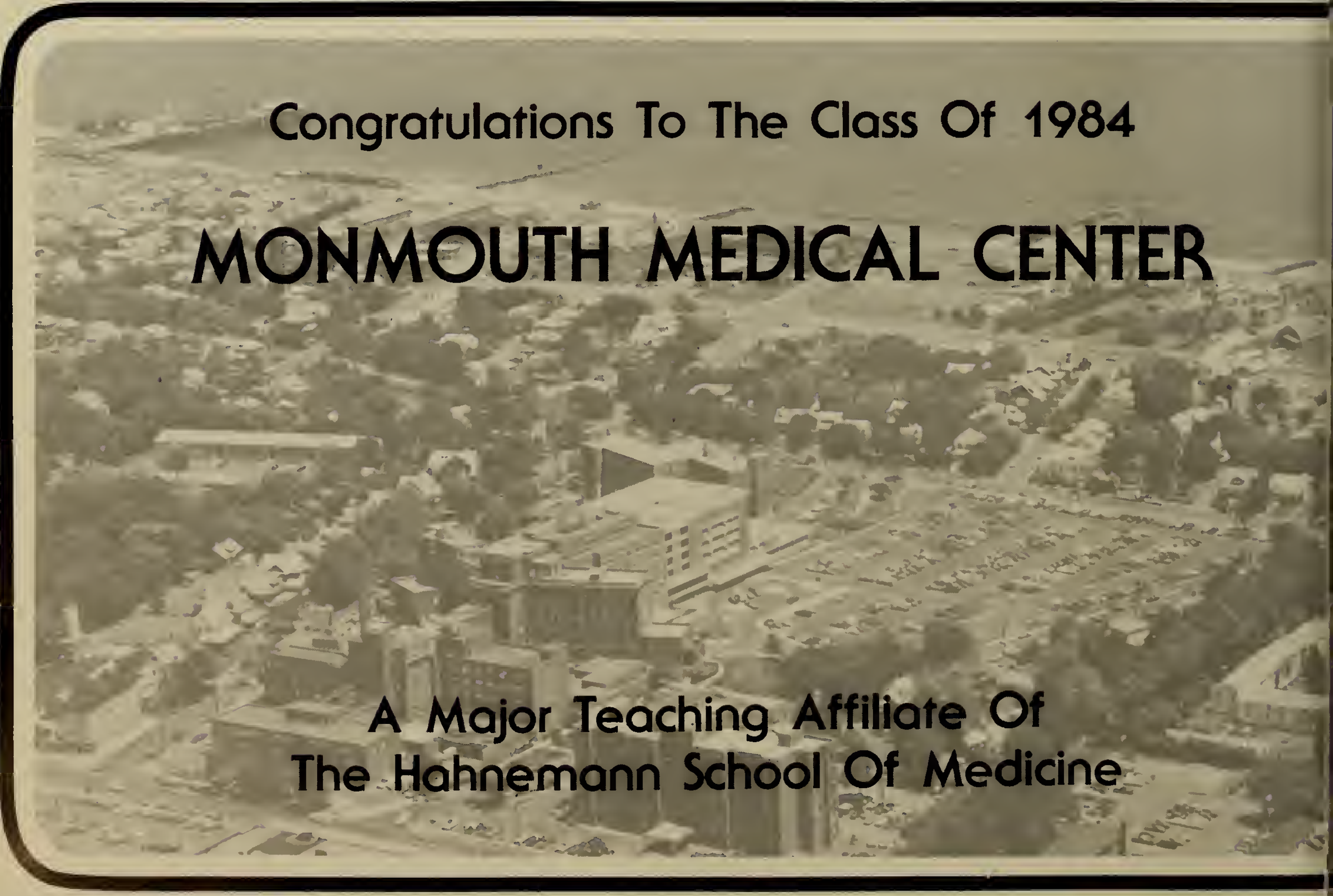

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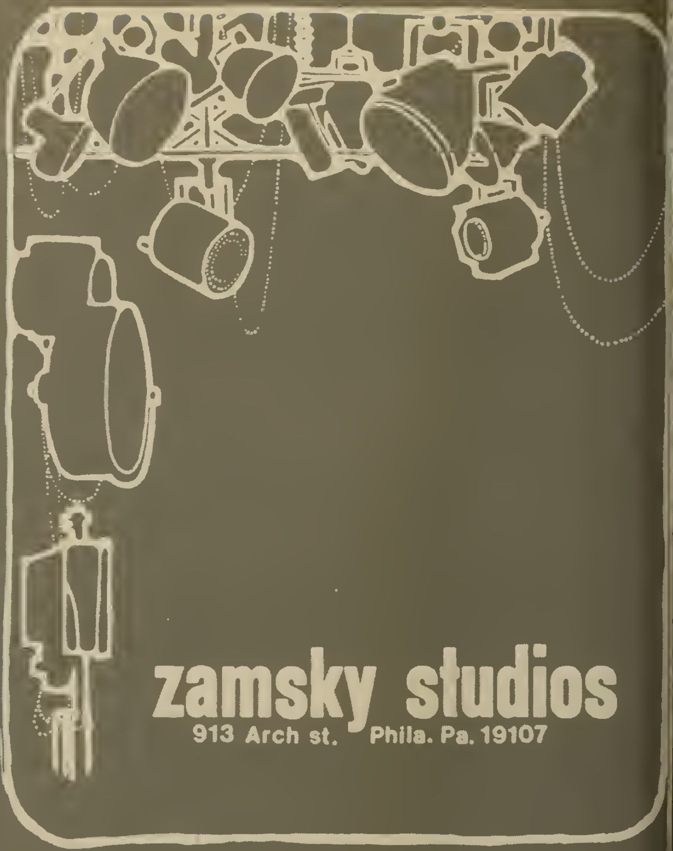

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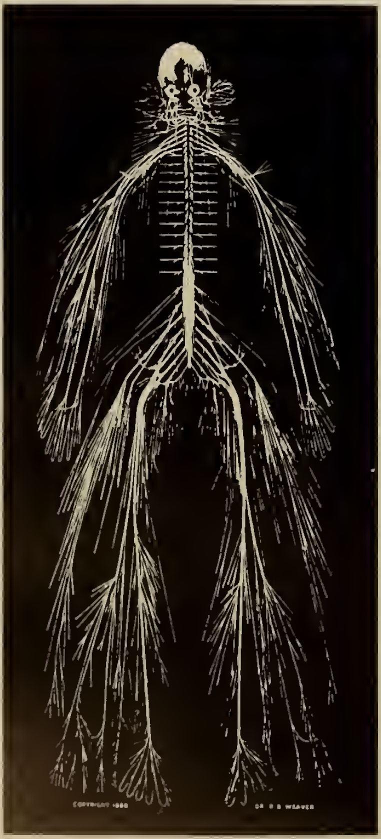

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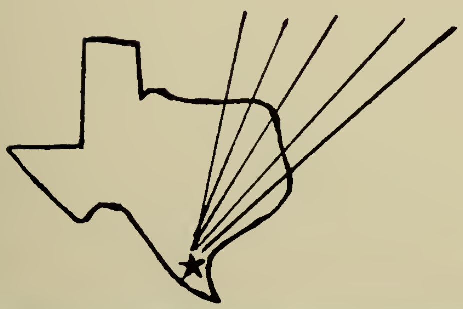

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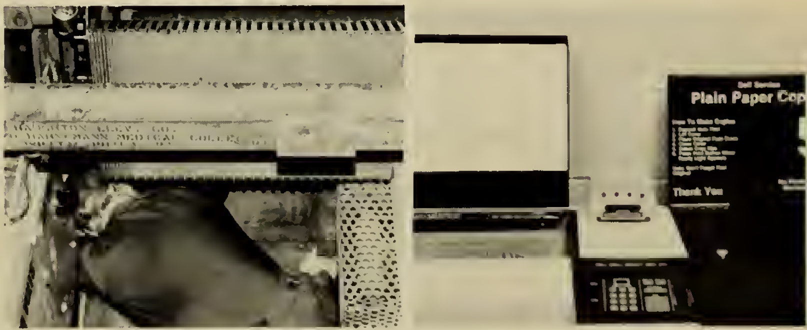

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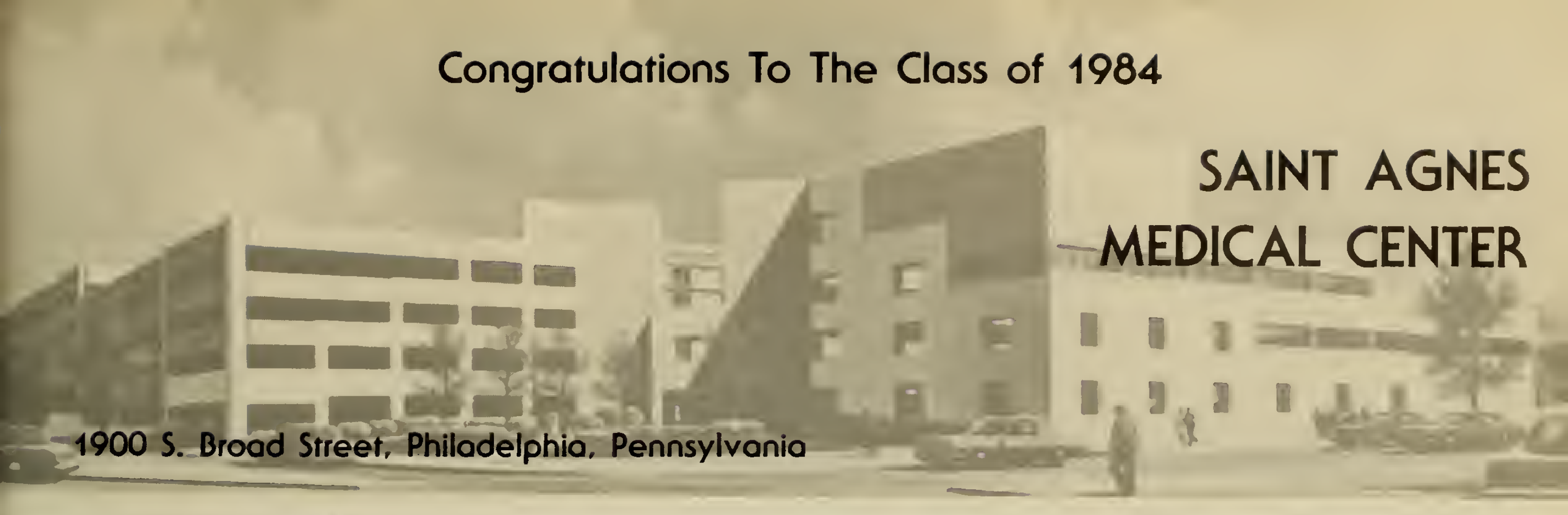

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